JOREVH WOOD.

FORRHEAD ELECTRODE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1891.

Beats Strathmeath for the Lorillard Stakes To-Day.

FINISHES

Merry Monarch Takes the Hopeful Stakes at Morris Park.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] MORRIS PARK, July 7 .- The programme of races at Morris Park did not present many attractive features to-day, and as a consequence the attendance was small. The fiel 2 in each

event were very light. It is more than probable that the counterattraction at Brighton was also partly re-sponsible for the silm attendance. The one redeeming feature of the card was the Lordlard Stakes, for which the crack three-year-

olds were to compete. Potomac was an absentee because his entry was made void by the death of Mr. Belmont. oweyer, Strathmeath, Pessara, Montana, Rideer and Warpath promised a grand race.
The third race found Strathmeath and Montana selling even-up tayorites in the open betting, with Pessara close behind. Montana's price receded several points and Pessara went up with a whoop, when a heavy shower was heard pattering on the root.
Warpath was fancied and played well, while Beckon and Kildeer were the extreme outsiders.
The race was a pretty one for a mile and a quarter. Then Montana went out and galloped away from the others, winning in a canter. Strathmeath beat Pessona a nose for the place. Kildeer and Warpath promised a grand race.

FIRST BACK. Handicap sweepstakes; seven furlougs.

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Starters White** Jockens** Straight** Place**, 1. Untriguente** ... 110 ... Littlefield** ... 2-1 7-10 2 0 chosapeake** ... 110 ... Littlefield** ... 2-1 7-10 2 0 chosapeake** ... 110 ... Littlefield** ... 2-1 7-10 2 0 chosapeake** ... 110 ... Littlefield** ... 2-1 7-10 2 0 chosapeake** ... 120 ... Lowington** 15-1 3-1 8 chosapeake** ... 120 ... Lowington** 15-1 4-1 5 chosapeake** ... 120 ... Lowington** 15-1 15-1 8 chosapeake** ... 120 ... Littlefield** ... Littlefield** ... 120 ... Little SECOND BACE.

Hopeful Stakes, for two-year-olds; six fur

	Elegations, brights, mineralis, formander, france
	1 Merry Monarch 125 Hergen 1-2 or
	9 Persont 118 Harnes 15-1 4-
	S Auga B 115 Littlefield 8-1 5-
	4 Cadenco coit 11st Murphy 8-1 3-
	4 Cadeacacaiz 118 Murphy 8-1 3- 5 Aircheff 118 Hamilton 3-1 eve
	6 Barefoot 118 Taral 20-1 4-
k	When they came in sight Anna B. was i
۰	from, with Fremont, Merry Monarch and Al
	shalt next. Anna ii, died away at the las
	eighth, and Fremont and Merry Monarc
	drew away from the others.
	In a rattling unish Merry Monarch won b
	a head from Fremont, who beat Anna B. tw
	lengths, Time, 1.13.
	Mutuela paid: Straight, \$8,15; place, \$7.05
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Loridard Stakes, for three-year-olds; mile | Hannah paid \$3.35.

Milar tires.	Arrelange.	Straight	Place
1 Montana	. 122 I. Musph	19 2 1	20-0
2 Strathmouth.	122 Covingte	on 7 - 5	100
1 Kildeer	117. Taylor.	25-1	8
6 Warpath	. 122 J. MaLas	aghlin10-1	5
6 Bentkutt		10 30 -1	184
1 Kildeer 5 Warpath 6 Hecken 7 Foxford	122. Dangett	10 1	0.36-
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Muruals paid	i: Straight,	\$20.00;	place
\$7.80. Strathm	eath paid #7.	80.	

POURTH RACE. Handienn sweepstakes, \$25 each, with \$1,250 added; mile and a farlong.

Sarters, White, Brekenge Straight, Place, under Morrow, 122 Covington, 18 out out 15 logsbury 104. Parior 4 out out 5 logsbury 104. Parior 4 out out out 10 sun and Judge Morrow 1 lie order until an eighth of a mile from

Then Judge Morrow came through and won a stanter by two lengths from Ben Kings-der, the best Lynn three lengths. Time-Ben Kingsbury paid \$5.55. PIPTH HACE.

St. Florian looked all over a winner at the styteenth pole. Murphy worked hard on Fred Lee, and — mally landed him a winner by a head. St. Floriah that Hapenny three lengths. W. Tine-1.14. Mutuels paid: Stroight, \$33.65; place. \$7.50, St. Florian paid \$5.10.

Sweepstakes; selling; one mile,

| W his Jackess Straight Place | 91 W Midgeley 10 | 3 - 1 | 106 Taylor | 4 - 5 out | 107 Earler | 5 - 2 | 6 - 5 | 109 Daggett | 3 - 1 even | 108 Ergen | 6 - 1 | 2 | 1 | 109 Weber | 10 - 1 | 3 | 1 on Blot, Variee second and Adelina third

J. B. WINS THE LONG RACE

And Longford Takes the Mile Brooklyn-Cincinnati baseball game to-day. Event at Brighton Beach,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BEHARTON BRACH, July 7.—There was a fair attendance at the Brighton Beach track to-

and Rolo favorites, and thanks to Jockey sims's determined riding in the earlier part of race Tattler landed the stake. Ecolo sulked all the way.

me following in the place betting. Peruvian made most of the running, but at the end he had to succumb to the Medusa filly, who was ridden by D. Watson. The latter, who rides about two winners a year received hearty applause on returning to the

Vocalite was backed heavily to win the seand race, and Peruvian and Even Weight, had

Purse \$500, for three.

Ix furlongs.	111)
Starters, W'hir, Postage, Straight,	Pinere
1 Tattler 115 Sims 0 5	3
2 Beck 115 Dender 15-1 3 Lord Dalmeny 197 Dercey 10-1	100
A Boundary 171 Dortoy 10-1	- 5
4 Romance	1
6 Sam Morse 104	10
7 Little Minnie 110 Francis 20-1	8
8 Latirippe 107 Plyco 20-1	. 8
9 Blanche 104 Jones 30-1	19
10 Haunthal	30-

Tattler took the track with the fall of the flag, and, followed by Romance. Role and Lord Dalmeny, he made the running to the lower turn, where his attendants began to On the stretch Tattler drew further away and won finally by three lengths. Beck was second, a length to front of Lord Dalmeny. Time-115%

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.85; place \$5.55. Beck paid \$14.56.

SECOND HACE Purse #500, for two-year-olds: seiling: fly

١	furlongs.	
4	Starters, Whis, Jochens, Stratght, Pla	50
1	1 Medusa filly U.S. Wataun 1	119
1	2 Peruvian 113 Day 5-1 3	100
1	2 Peruvian 113 Day 5-1 3 Vocalite 95 T. Fiynn 11-5	
1	4 Promise 105 H. Anderson 12-1	-1
4	5 Even Weight, 105%, Jones 3-1 e	FPS
1	6 Peerens colt 98. al. Lambley 12-1 4	
J	7 Countees 105 Scibel 15-1	
4	B Mact 104 Kurzs 10-1 8	
4	9 Aragon 105 Sims 10-1 4	1
4	10 Adagsacolt 108 Doyle 50-1 12	1966
	11 Tradesman 100 Fairgood 20-1 P	
	12 Hebs	-1
1	13 Sister to J.	
1	Doyle's filly. 115 Bender 12-1	-1
4	Sister to Jim Douglass, Hebe and Peruy	
4		
	were the leaders to the quarter. Peruy	148.61

were the leaders to the quarter. Peruvian at the command, which he heid until within a short distance from the finish, when Medusa filly came with a rush and beat him by a length. Vocalite was third, a length and a half away. Time—1.04%.

and Mutuels paid: Straight, \$20.30; place, \$8.35. Peruvian paid \$8. THIRD RACK.

Purse, \$600, for three-year-olds and up ward; seven furlongs.

Starters, White, Jorkeys, Straight, Place.
1 Cruiser
A 2 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 Stryke
3 Tanner
4 Dr. Hasbronck, 119. R. Harris 4-1 7-5
2 401 ANTONO CONTRACTOR OF THE
5 Dr. Helmuth . 110 . Jones 13-5 4-5
6 Newburg 113 MacHenry 50-1 20 1
7 Eleve
A SHELL THE STATE OF THE STATE
8 Richard K. Fox 110 Lambly 60-1 20-1
Cruiser set the pace from start to finish and
won in a drive by a length from Stryke, who,
after running closely bunched with Dr. Has-
brouck and Tanner, secured the place by
three lengths from the last named. Time-

FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$1,000; for three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one mile.

ı	Starters, White, Joeksyr, Straight, Place.
I	1 Longford 117 Sims 7-5 1-7
1	2 Golden Reel 104 Robertson 10-1 4-1
J	2 Roger 99 Coagrove 100-1 20-1
1	4 St. John 114 Foster 5-1 6-5
1	5 Urbana 95. J. Lambier 2-1 8-5
1	6 Little Willie 99 R. Lynch 40-1 10-1
1	7 Phonograph 95 R. Brown 10-1 3-1
I	
ı	Golden Reel, Urbana and St. John made the
	running for about six furlongs.
ı	Longford, entering the stretch, passed his
	opponents and won in a canter by three parts
	of a length. Golden Reel finished eight

of a length. Golden Reel finished eight lengths in fron of Reger. Time—1.43%. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$5.80; place, \$3.60. Golden Reel paid \$8.45. FIFT MACE. Purse \$1.500, for three-year-old maidens;

one mile and a sixteenth.
Sturters, White. Jorkeys, Place, Straight,
1 J B. 104 Sime 6 4 10— 2 Haonali 97 C Walker 5 I eve 5 Vagabond 110 M Bergon 8 5 2 4 4 Carmelite 105 Degle 23 1 7 5 Tose Up 102 Lambley 50 1 10
Hannah rushed to the front soon after the start and opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths, J. B. and Vagaboud following. In the stretch, J. B. closed on the leader and
won by a length and a half. Hannah beat Vagabond a dozen lengths. Time—1.50. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.55; place, \$2.90.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$700, for two-year-old maidens; six

	- Betting-	٠,
	Nariers, Whis, Joekeys, Straight, Plu 1 Bells colt	in E
	3 Thiers 100. Jones 8-1 7	-
	4 Fions filly 98 J. Lambley 25-1 6 Pan Handle 101 Ritchie 15-1 4 6 Namie Hub.	
	bard colt 102 . H. Jones 40-1 6	_
١	Refraction filly seemed to be winning eas	ü
i	at the lower turn.	
l	Sims, on the Belle colt, however, outro	d
	M. Bergen in the stretch, landing his moun winner by a length and a half.	
	Theirs was third by two lengths. Time	e.

1.17%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.20; place \$2.85. Refraction filly paid \$2.25. SEVENTH BACE. Purse \$500, for three-year olds and up-ward; one and one-eighth miles. Won by Lowlander, Ten Tray second, St. Luke third.

Racing at Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CRICAGO, July 7.—Here are the results of to-

day's races: with Reputation second and Hazelhurst third.

Results at Gloucester.

First Race—One mile.—Won by Samaritan, Edward F. second, Hemetthird, Time—1.45i4. Second Race—One-half mile.—Won by Bull Evrin, Ninone second, Beverwyck third. Time—0.50. —0.50.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Krisina won, with Pine Ridge second and Maggie Beck third. Time—1.03.

Fourth Race.—Six and a quarter furlongs. Salisbury won, with Guard second and Fisher.

In spite of the fact the

INVECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Private ag, July 7.—Italia te-day caused a costponement of the first game in the July nerion between Pittaburg and New York.

No Cincinnati Game, Either. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, July 7.—Rain prevented the

Servia at Sandy Hook. The disabled Cunard line steamship Servis arrived off Sandy Hook at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She was under tow of the tugs sent out yesterday by the Company.

THE RECORDER'S Sporting Page, conducted by P. Jay, is the best in the city. Exclusive News.

Slocum, Smiler, Wood and Jugiro in the Electric Chair.

DEATHS PAINLESS.

Current Said to Have Been Applied Twice, as in Kemmler's Case.

The First Man Was Killed at 4.43 and the Last Died at 6.06.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SING SING, July 7 .- The facts as to the man ner in which the four condemned murderers were put to death this morning are differently

stated by different witnesses. As all present at the electrocution were ordered to maintain secrecy, it will be hard to obtain exact details of the killing.

severe musular contractions after the cur- shocked twice and that he was alive six min- effort to muzzle the press. It will never be was given.

By others it is depled that there was a second shock adinmistered.

severe muscular contractions after the current was turned off, and another witness asserts that one of the victims legs were

All agree, however, that death was painless and that electrocution as a means of capital punishment is proven to be a success.

TWO SHOCKS, BUT PAINLESS.

Statement That Muscular Reaction

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Two case there was an apparent revival of the buke third. Time—1.234.

Second Race—One mile.—Pennyroyal won, rent was turned on a second time.

GLOUCHSTER, N. J., July 7.—Results of to-day's events at the race track;

The current was kept on at least twenty seconds on the first application, with a power

In spite of the fact that the sponge were kept wet, all the executed men were burned by the current, especially about the legs.

caused by the first contact, and that the ap-

that death was instantaneous and putniess, cessful from a scientific and from a humane

ONE CONTACT KILLED THEM.

Dr. Southwick Declares This, and That There was No Burning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sing Sing, July 7 .- Dr. Southwick, of Buf- of the flexis. falo, one of the witnesses of the electrocu-

Electrocution law, said to an Evening World did not resist. But I am talking more than I intended. I am free to say " Death resulted instant'y in each case after that while these executions have proven the current was applied, and was painless, completely the feasibility of electrical execution, as causing sure, sudden and painless death, I object strongly to this un-American

"It will be remembered that Kemmler was utes after the first shock, his flesh being done, and it is farcical to attempt it." secrecy to say that the electrodes were ap- each victim, to be used in scientific study. plied in the same way as in Kemmier's case, except that at the head the electrode was

the head." "Were the men burned?" "There was not a mark on their bodies."

HARRIS A. SMILER.

There was only one contact.

reporter:

A SUCCESS, SAYS DR. ROCKWELL. His Statements Concerning the Elec-

trocutions Are Very Brief. Dr. Alphonse D. Rockwell, who was a wit ness of the four executions this morning at an apparent revival of the victim as in Sing Sing, returned to the city on an early train, and went to his office 113 West Thirty- on a second time. fourth street, where an Evening World re-

porter saw him later. " All I can say is that the executions were successful in every way. That is all I am at dead man." liberty to tell you.

"I cannot give you any of the details of the SING SING, July 7.-It is stated by a wit- killing. I passed my word not to say anyeach thing about it, and I cannot break my prom- saw. I am pledged to secreey. ise. All that I have to say is that there was nothing to mar or delay the executions, and paintens? victim, as in Kemmler's case, and the cur- every detail in the arrangements was carried out without hitch or delay."

tine—1.55.
Third Race—Mile and three-eighths.—Los rent was turned on a second time.

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refused to reply, except that there was no bungling, and that in his opinion the killings were successful in every respect.

DR. DANIELS SATISFIED.

He Denies that the Blectric Current Was Used Twice,

Sing Sing, July 7 .- The statement that see ond applications of the electric current had The physicians all agree that death was been found necessary to kill the condemned men, and that their nesh had been burned under the electrodes, is denied by Dr. Daniels. Auburn Prison, got on the 3.10 train for New of Buffalo, one of the witnesses, who said to York, He said: an Evening World reporter: "The executions were eminently au

"The men all behaved in the same co William Kemmler at Auburn.

Every man died instantly and painlessly. "There was but one contact of the electric leg and on the forehead. wire for each man, and there was no burning

"It is sheer nonsense to talk about re

tions, and who is known as the lather of the ance by the Jap to his keepers. He giro, the Jap, who was expected to die hard-Prof. Laudy refused to talk about the case.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] burned in a horrible manner. I do not Drs. MacDonald and Danlels carried away believe it is a violation of our pleage to in their satchels portions of the anatomy of

SPASMODIC MOVEMENTS.

Chaplain Law Says They May Have Been Mistaken for Signs of Torture.

Rev. Sidney G. Law, Chaptain of the Tombs prison, who witnessed the executions, returned from Sing Sing this afternoon. When questioned by an EVENING WORLD reporter he

Kemmler's case, nor was the current turned "The spasmodic convulsions of the muscles might have been taken as an apparent revival by some, but I claim to know the differ-

" It is not true that in any case there was

Caused Apparent Revival of the nighty satisfactory. They were perfectly ence between the motions of a live and a "Were the men burned about the legs in

pite of the precautions used?" " Iteally I cannot answer you, or tell what I

"Then you think the men's death; ... It would be a great relief for me to speak

of the executions were I at liberty to do so." ... Why a relief?" asked the reporter. ... Is it from a sense of repugnance or horror at the scenes you witnessed?"

"No. I will not say that. Any one naturally feels relief in speaking of a solemn death demned men, neither did either of them break his death and Wood's. This was a little scene, and I should like to talk were I not pledged to secreey." By whom were you pledged to secrecy?

"You must draw your own conclusions We had the alternative of piedging secrecy or not witnessing the executions."

JUGIRO DIED EASIEST.

Warden Durston Compares the Kill ings to That of Kemmler (APROIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD)

Sing Sing, July 7 .- Warden Burston, o "I saw no part of the autopsy, and I can

not tell by the comparison whether these

executions were more or less successful than

our killing of Kemmler. "I was principally interested in the appl quiet, supprissive manner that characterized cation of the electrodes. On Kemmler we applied the current to the base of the spine and "The executions were more satisfactory. the back of the head. In to-day's cases the of view. electrodes were placed on the call of the right

"I should say these fellows died painlessly of the Kemmler case in Auburn Prison last and instantly, with one current.

"The man of all who died can

JAMES BLOCUM. out a struggle and with no indication of physical suffering.

FROTH AT THE MOUTH.

The Only Sign Visible When the Current Was Applied, Says Dr. Wilson.

Srsa Srsa, July 7 .- Dr. Henry Wilson, of Newburg, this afternoon said to an EVENING chair. Worth reporter:

bling froth at the mouth of the condemned nervous when he faced the chair, he calmly in his last hours, has made this supple

was all." current, or two ? That is, did either of the Witness.

men receive more than one shock?" "I may state that the current was applied only once to each man. These reports you, him in his trying ordeal. speak of are without foundation."

SHOWN BY THE AUTOPSIES.

Dr. McDouald Says Death Was Painless-Only One Application.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sing Sing, July 7 .- The autopsies were concluded by Dr. MacDonald and Prof. Laudy at 3 o'clock, and the doctors left for their homes on the earliest train thereafter. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"We are not at liberty to dilate upon these cases under the law; but I will take the re- death. painless.

rent in each case and there was no burning log him. of the flesh.

"The bodies were those of men in first rate health. There was no resistance by the con- only twenty-seven minutes clapsed between down or give way."

STORY OF THE KILLING.

All Admit that Electrocution Is a

Euccess. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sena Sena, July 7 .- Four murderers were

JAMES J. SLOCUM, at 4.48 o'clock. HARRIS A. SMILER, at 5.13% o'clock JOSEPH WOOD, at 5.38 o'clock.

dectrocuted at the prison this morning in

SHIBUYA JUGIRO, at 6.06 o'clock, The first great experiment at Sing Sing

Witnesses assert that there was no horror, in any of the four instances, similar to that

It is asserted that the four men died

the proceedings.

DE. ROCKWELL'S STATEMENT. Dr. Alphonso D. Rockwell, the man who devised the electrode and who was one of the three commissioners appointed to supervise the electrocution, was the first of the experta to emerge from the prison.

realize that death had occurred."

PRICE ONE CENT.

come instantaneously and painlessly, and be

E. A. Brown, purchasing agent of the State

Prison, said there was no doubt that the

"The horse killed yesterday in the final

test of the machinery," he said, " was dead

before it fell. Its eyeballs were as natural as

In life after death, and this was the condition of the men put to death this morning.

"Each walked calmly to death, and there was not a struggle or littel at any stage of

When the carrent was turned into a man's body he died so quickly that it was difficult to

considers electrocution a decided success.

electrocutions were absolutely painless.

Dr. Rockwell hurried to the depot to catch an early train for New York. He said:

"We are all pledged to secrecy; but I do not think I am violating that pledge in saying that all four executions were unqualified suc-

"The men all died painlessly and without a struggle. Further than this I cannot speak."

KNEW THE MACHINERY WAS ALL RIGHT. Ex-Warden Brush, who has been stopping for a day or two with his daughter here, drove down to the prison entrance this morning to ask how the electrocutions passed off. On being fold that perfect success had

attended them he said: "Of course, I knew it, I purchased all the appliances myself, and we tried and

rejected many pieces. It took us a year to get the machinery perfected. "When that was done, we killed the old black borse last Pall, as told exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD.

" We gave the horse 1,600 volts, and he was killed before he toppled over. "We could kill a man every two minutes

with this machinery. "I didn't see the execution, and I didn't want to see it." Warden Brush added that he did not be

lieve in electrocution. In the first place he

sald it was not deterrent of crime, and besides, he considered it a barbarous way to Warden Brown says that he refused to grant Lawyer Haire's petition for a stay in

the case of Woods, on the advice of Deputy Attorney-General Hogan. Haire hung around the outside of the prison until the signal was given telling that Woods had been electrocuted and then started for

This does not contradict the statement that the depot here were two applications of the electric Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald. President of the State Lunacy Commission, about 8 o'clock This fact is asserted by all the witnesses, drove from the prison to the depot, where he ounled with the statement by each that he met an assistant with a case of surgical ins pledged to secreey, as to details, by Warden truments with which to perform the autopus

on the bodies of the dead criminals. Stocum was the first to sit in the death MORE EFFICIENT THAN THE GALLOWS. Rev. Dr. Law, Chaptain of the Tombs, who was one of the witnesses, and with Chaplain "I was a witness. There was a little bub. walked to death bravely, and although a little Edgerton, of the prison here, attended Smiler

seated himself, and was electrocuted so quickly that the expression on his face was - The men died instantly and painlessly.I not changed, according to the reports of one came here prejudiced against electrical execustons, but now I am convinced of the success Slocum was accompanied to the chair by of the new method of administering the ex-

Fathers Creeden and Lynch, who supported treme penalty of the law. "I thought it would take away the stigma Smiler came next. He was always cow- of the gallows, which I believe to be a deter-

irdly, and he walked tremblingly to the ment to crime." chair, supported by Chaplain Edgerton of Further Dr. Law would not say.

Questioned whether the paper signed by the prison and Rev. Mr. Law of New York. It was 5.1314 when the electric current the witnesses last night was an agreement to was flashed through his body, killing him preserve silence regarding the execution, he

" We agreed to keep stience. I prefer to say no more than this."

A DEAMATIC SCENE.

Up to the last moment there were doubts four minutes. He was shocked to death at 5.38, and Fathers Creeden and Lynch, who as to whether the jugglers with the law attended him, said that he met a painless would permit it to take its proper course, and the doubt had become so fixed that but few sponsibility of saying that in each case to-day | Jugiro, the Jap, was the last of the four to | people, beside the representatives of the unconsciousness was instantaneous and death | die. | He had been threatening to make a last | press had gathered around the big prison this fight for his life, and it was deemed wise to morning to wait and watch for the aignals "There was but one application of the cur- get the others out of the way before approach- that were to announce that the lives of legally ended.

It was a dramatic scene. The watchers doclie, as is indicated by the fact that stood in groups in the gray light, watching and waiting for the death signals, and as one longer time than elapsed between the second after another of the fateful flags was raised the excitement became intense. and third man, but shorter than between the

The witnesses and the scientists in charge of the details of the electrocution passed the night in Warden Brown's private apartments. They were the sole occupants of the house, immediately after a man was killed, his the Warden's family having gone away to body was placed in the room in the rear of escape the excitement of the occasion.

the electrocution room, where the autopsies The Warden's guests refired early at his request, and were called at 3 30 o'clock this There are now but two murderers left in morning.

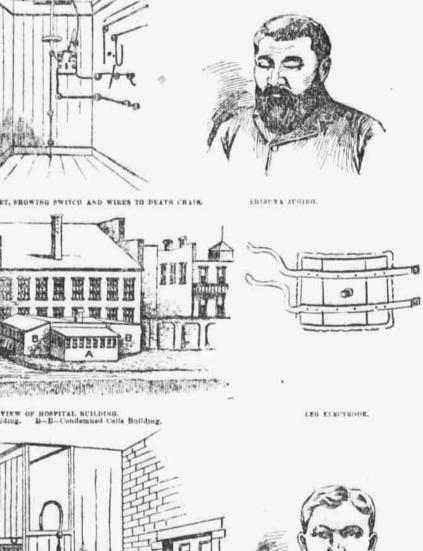
the death cells here-McElvaine and Trezza. Before they arose Capt. Hilbert and Electri-The witnesses to the execution returned cian E. F. Davis had gone to the dynamoto the Warden's private apartments as soon room and made a final examination of the as the electrocutions were finished. They machinery,

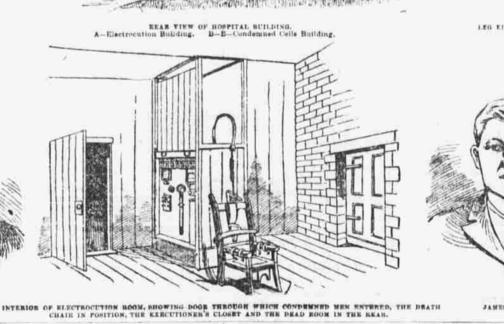
were there breakfasted by the Warden, who Then Capt. Hilbert went into the engine desired to keep them all together until the room and took charge there.

autopsies were performed and the certifi- The dynamo supplying the village with cates of death were signed, according to electric light was stopped at 3.30. This was done in order that the power of the engines Fathers Creden and Lynch went directly should not be divided. home for breakfast, as did Chaplaia Edgerton At 4 o'clock the Warden's guesta were all

and his guest, Rev. Mr. Law, the Tombs chap- assembled in the Warden's parior. The shutters had been closed, and only a glint of light escaped to convey to the watchers that

Rev.Mr.Law suld he was pledged to secrecy, the time for the dread work had arrived. The Warden gave his withouses final inbut he was willing to say that death had !







It was 4.43 o'clock when he died.

utes between the deaths of these two.

tirst and second.

Jugiro died at 6.06 o'clock.

DISPOSITION OF THE DEAD BODIES.

DEATH WAS QUICE AND PAINLESS.

began soon after the Jap was killed.

Wood, the next to die, followed in twenty-